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The 'Western Annapolis of the Air' Which Will Help Uncle Sam to Keep 'Em Flying

Navy to Train 1900 Future Pilots Here

Aquinas Will Be Honored In Academy Mon.

Nine O'Clock Mass Will Start Program Honoring Philosopher

The entire student body will attend a celebration honoring the feast day of Saint Thomas Aquinas, who is patron of Catholic colleges. A Mass at nine o'clock Monday, March 9, will be followed by a program in the brother's patio, and by benediction in the main chapel.

MONDAY OBSERVANCE

Although the feast of Saint Thomas is on Saturday, March 7, the fete is being held on the following Monday in order to enable the whole student body to attend.

Reverend Edward McElhatton O. P. will sing the Missa Cantata; four Dominican students will serve the mass; Victor Cavelli, Randulfo Sandoval, Martin Donnelly, and James Lindland. The student brothers' choir under the direction of Father Ribeyron will sing the accompaniment to the Mass.

The mass will be followed by a program in the brothers' patio which will feature addresses on the general topics of Saint Thomas' teachings, and their relationship to a world at war. John Beck, student body president, will be chairman of this part of the celebration.

CLOSED WITH BENEDICTION

Benediction in the main chapel will follow this program which will be concluded by noon, according to director James L. Hagerty, dean of the Arts and Letters school.

Students will report to their 9 o'clock classes, from which they will go directly to the chapel for the Mass.

In the brothers' patio there will be the following talks: "Winning the Peace with Saint Thomas" by Brother Robert; "Freedom from Fear" by Gerard Fitzpatrick; "Freedom from Want" by August Zipse; "Freedom to Worship God" by Francis Starrs; "Freedom of Speech and Expression" by Martin O'Connell; and "Rex Christus" by Professor Hagerty.

The celebration is held each year in observance of the wish of Pope Pius XI, who asked that all Catholic colleges give "due and proper' honor to the Feast of Saint Thomas each year, because of his identity as the patron of Catholic colleges."

Juniors and Seniors Can Run Executive Council Any Way They Choose Without Interference From Either Frosh or Sophs

By POLITICUS

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of three articles designed to inform you of the sad but remediable condition existing in the Executive Council of the ASSMC. The third, and last in the series, will follow next week and endeavor to offer a solution to the problem.)

According to the Constitution the upper classmen may have only six representatives in the Executive Council—two class presidents and two representatives each—but actually the upper division can maintain an absolute control of the student legislative body with twelve voting members!

This can be verified by the simple expedient of looking up the amendment to the constitution which was passed by the student body at the last general election.

'FREELANCE LEGISLATORS'

The constitution declares that there shall be two representatives from each class, plus the class presidents. That makes twelve members in the Ex Council already. A quorum is nine voting members. The other six "freelance Legislators" are Gael Editor, Varsity Debate Manager, Collegian Editor, Block SM representative, ASSMC Secretary and Student Body Treasurer.

Take a close look at that list again. The last six named are positions which must be filled by upper division men. Both upper classes already have four representatives and two presidents, so altogether you have a caucus of twelve who can override anything which either the freshman class, or the sophomore class, or both together, may want to put through the Council chambers.

NO ACCUSATION

This is not an accusation of underhanded methods directed at the present Executive Council; it is an explanation of a deplorable condition which should be remedied as soon as possible. Let's not kid ourselves. Requisitions for money and "requests" for preferred dates for dances, or conventions, or other activities, have been railroaded through the Executive Council in the past by caucuses of upper division men, and while the present Council may be composed of a fair and square-dealing body of men, there is nothing to prevent future unscrupulous upper classmen from usurping control of the legislative body under the present organization.

What right to a vote have the six aforenamed "freelance" members? The Collegian Editor certainly has nothing to do with, or in, the Council, except for requesting money for Collegian Journalism Awards once a year. The budget drawn up in the Autumn semester makes a provision for these awards anyway.

The Gael Editor? His job is running the yearbook, not looking out for the welfare of the Associated Students. Sure, he is directly responsible to the Ex Council for anything he does with "The Gael," but that does not entitle him to a vote. More likely it should be one thing which should stop his vote. The government printer is directly responsible to the Congress, and takes orders from the Congress, but he is not, by virtue of these facts, a voting member of Congress. Our Ex Council, in case you did not know, is modeled somewhat after the U. S. Congress.

There is absolutely no reason why the Block SM society should have to vote in the Council. No more than there are reasons for the APGU, the Pre-Legal Club, or the Eire Oge to cast their ballots in the ASSMC legislative body. The Secretary of the Associated Students, it is true, must record the Ex Council's meetings, but why must he have a vote in order to do this?

LOBBYISM

And what is the Varsity Debate Manager doing in there? Lobbying for his own interests, of course, just like the others mentioned above. The ASSMC Treasurer might be conceded a vote in the Council chambers, because he handles the Student Body finances. However, his only duty is to pay out money which the Ex Council orders and give a periodic report on the condition of the treasury.

Well, that's the dope on the potential Ex Council "Packing" case. Next week this writer will endeavor to bring you a solution to streamline the legislative body.

College To Be Sole Administrators Of Program; Classes Will Continue

Navy Picks College Because Of Long Standing Cooperation

The tentative choice of Saint Mary's College by the Navy as one of its four schools of pre-flight training was made three weeks ago, the announcement of selection one week, but examination of its facilities and merits actually began last December 23, while the background of the choice can be traced back many years, when the Navy recruiting officers first began to visit the College in Moraga Valley.

Since the recruiting officers paid their first visit to Saint Mary's Moraga campus they were highly pleased by the hospitality of the College faculty and with the reception they received from the students. They visited the College once every year thereafter, and recently they have been coming here once each semester.

TWOMEY CONTACTED

Since 1934 when he was made Assistant Recorder, Twomey has escorted the officers around the grounds and supplied them with all of the information they asked for. Consequently they contacted him when they wanted information on Saint Mary's as a potential pre-flight training center.

As a result of the cooperation that has existed between Saint Mary's and Naval Aviation units, the examining officers first looked to this College, as an initial choice, and specifically said this was the reason of the first choice.

'ALWAYS TREATED WELL'

"When we asked Saint Mary's for something in the past, we always received it," the Naval officer making the call said, "And were always treated favorably by your College administration." This time the Navy wanted plans and specifications of the College to consider its merits as a pre-flight center.

On the same afternoon of December 23, a Navy plane was sent over the College to take the necessary survey pictures. Following presentation of the offer to Brother Austin by the Navy, a survey was made of the facilities at the request of the Navy.

On the following day, Twomey was sent to San Francisco to clear up some final preliminary details and at the time it was suggested that a representative of Saint Mary's College go to Washington, D. C. The necessary letters of introduction, to cut through government red tape

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New Blood For Collegian

Annual Change Will Be Made Next Friday With Seniors Ousted

One way or the other it'll be a bad day for the Collegian March 11 at the annual staff banquet.

Four days before the Ides — and income tax deadline (about which they need not worry) — nine slightly used seniors will turn from the presses of the Collegian forever. And nine young men will blithely, proudly set their names in the staff-box and make ready to go to press with Saint Mary's Collegian Volume XXXIX, Z-52, Number 25. The changes will be made at the banquet.

EDITOR STEPS OUT

Leading the retiring seniors is editor George Farnham, a resident San Franciscan who has held every post on the Collegian except that of circulation manager. From Freshman days, senior sketches, fillers, and features, Farnham became News Editor in his Sophomore, Sports Editor when a third year man and finally reaching the pinnacle as Editor in his last year. He will edit his last edition next Friday.

Garrett Fox, assistant editor, relinquishes for good the bore of copy-reading and exasperations of a college editorialist whose subjects necessarily are bound with "Welcome to Debate Tourney" etc.

NO MORE WORRIES

Bystander Gerard Fitzpatrick can sit down at last and continue his watch of college life, but from a more comfortable position. No more the anxiety of being put in neighboring Collegiana or vice-versa.

And Joe Troy. Well Joe can take it easy now and get ready for his exams. Glue pots, name plates, and absentee aides; mail bags and irate alumni — all will be just dark memories. With Troy goes his quet, efficient assistant, Joe Marini, who has preferred the hard work of the stuffy circulation room to the glamor and bedlam of the Collegian office(?).

This week is the last time you'll see the old familiar G. C. on the back-page cartoon. George Collopy and dragon's blood have come to the parting of the ways. Ray Henwood takes his "advertising manager" from the staff-box and prepares to carry it about for the "Gael" once more.

John Clayworth and Thomas Lyons, the only two senior reporters on the staff make way for the youth clamoring for a chance to do "something big."

You can expect plenty of changes in the new paper. New make-up, maybe new type or a new "style" — maybe for awhile and maybe for good. Perhaps there'll be no changes made.

200 Officers Will Supervise Training Program

By GEORGE FARNHAM

Named last week by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox as one of the four epi-centers of the United States blitzkrieg on the triple axis, Saint Mary's College this week reviewed the task before it and prepared to dig in.

BROTHER AUSTIN

Approximately 1,900 physically perfect specimens of American youth will go through an intense mental and physical preflight "toughening up" process and 7,600 will graduate each year from the Moraga valley college at three-month intervals. These will go to advanced flight training stations and eventually overseas to fly giant P-40's and speedy P-38's for the United States Navy.

More than 200 officers will supervise instruction, both physical and mental, of the potential Navy fliers. These will be in complete charge of Navy discipline, while Saint Mary's will superintend the administrative side of the program, Brother Austin, president of the College revealed.

NAVY TO ARRIVE IN MAY

The Navy will begin to move its recruits into the College near the middle of May, in small groups at first. The full capacity of 1,900 is expected to be reached about the middle of July.

In order to accommodate this sudden influx of men a number of changes and additions to the present facilities are contemplated, Brother Austin revealed.

The unfinished quarters in back of the Administration Building will be completed and used for residence quarters. The present dormitories will be used by the Navy for the same purpose.

In order to house resident students for college next year, a large building will be constructed just across the railroad to Lafayette. This will be siutated to the right of the bridge on the north of the campus, near the Eucalyptus trees. This building, Brother Austin disclosed, will be of such a nature that it can be used after the war, though it will not be used as a dormitory subsequently.

COLLEGE AND NAVY SEPARATE

"The College and the Navy students will be completely and absolutely separted," Brother Austin said.

The Student Brothers' quarters will be utilized by the Navy as

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President's Message on Navy Lease

In connection with the taking over of Saint Mary's College by the U. S. Navy as a ground school for aviation cadets, Brother Austin, President of the College, made the following statement last Friday:

"An agreement has been reached between the representatives of the United States Navy, and the Christian Brothers of Saint Mary's College concerning the lease of said institution as a ground school for Naval Aviation cadets for the duration of the war.

"The Naval authorities, in accordance with this agreement, will take over the facilities of the College, and such additions and modifications will be made as may be required by the Navy for the proper functioning of their program. The College, however, will reserve the present faculty quarters, will continue to offer college courses for all the students at present in attendance desiring to return

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Site Of Annual Intercollegiate Ball Changed

Same date, same time, same price—but definitely not same place.

The Annual Catholic Inter-collegiate formal dance which was supposed to be held at the Fairmont Hotel has been changed from that location because of a conflict in the Hotel's previous committments, it was announced by Robert Rossi of USF, president of the CIC committee.

Lakeside Country Club and the Palace Hotel in San Francisco are being considered as alternate locations for the social affair which will be held on April, 11, according to Jack Beck one of Saint Mary's representatives on

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Musicale Postponed

Plans for the Musicale to be held by the APGU, will not be made until after the meeting to be held Monday, according to Ilo Scatena, head of the society.

The event has been postponed twice because dates chosen for the affair have been found conflicting with dates already planned by other activities or with dates planned by those participating.

Until the meeting on Monday, no plans can be made definitely. It was formerly believed that a string quartet would be present on a program to be filled with selections presented by several students of Saint Mary's College.

Conflicting dates have hampered the Musicale since its suggestion by those in charge of the event. Until a date is found which is agreeable to all, plans will not be made final.

Catholic Prep Speech Tourney Is Expanded

Twelve out of fifty-two schools invited, have already signified their intention of participating in the Fifth Annual California Catholic High School Speech Tourney, although the deadline for applications is still nearly two weeks off, debate moderator, Brother Cyprian has announced.

Already, three schools which have never entered before have expressed a desire to take part in the tournament, which will be held on the campus on Saturday and Sunday, March 21 and 22. The schools are Saint Vincent's High School, Vallejo; Saint James' High School and Saint Vincent's (girls) High School, both of San Francisco.

ADDED FEATURES

Four new features have been added to the tourney this year, to supplement the usual debate contest New contests will be held in original oratory, in which students write their own five to ten minute speeches, oratorical declamation, and present classical speeches of great orators, and dramatic declamation selections from a play In addition to the contests in declamation, there will be a contest in extemporaneous speech, the topic being

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Recorder's Box

Attention is called to students who need transcripts for military purposes or others. They are reminded that they must make formal application for them at least one week before they are needed. The recorder's office asks your cooperation in this matter due to the unprecedented requests for these documents.

The American Institutions class meets today at 12:30 in D204. Dr. LeFevre will be in charge.

College Architect Foresees Naval Training Program

Maybe the architect who designed Saint Mary's College anticipated the Naval Training Program to be inaugurated here in a month or so. Or perhaps he was just a designer with a nautical twist of his sketching pencil.

At any rate, when the College was built here in Moraga Valley in 1928, the architect placed one of the Navy's many insignias in a prominent spot on the campus.

If you don't believe it, take a look at the dome of the chapel tower and see, worked in tile, a Navy anchor, the insignia of the ordinary seaman.

Executive Council Thrashes Out 1941 Gael Debt As ASSMC Finances Discussed

A report from Ilo Scatena, treasurer of the ASSMC, outlining the finances of the student-body highlighted the meeting of the Executive Council held last Wednesday.

William Keating, senior class representative, opened a discussion on the expenditure of student-body funds during the past year by demanding the reason for the Gael deficit of $462.06.

HORWAY AIRS WOES

Horway Witteman, 1941 Gael editor, replied that if the money from the advertisers were collected, and if students who received the 1941 yearbook would pay for their books, the Gael debt would be cleared. Witteman outlined the difficulties in collecting for advertisements and promised to send a statement to all advertisers who are in arrears.

GYM FACILITIES

Daniel McNamara, junior-class representative, put a motion before the council that a committee be appointed to petition Brother Austin and Athletic Director Strader for an expansion of the facilities now available to students who are not members of organized campus teams. McNamara contended that the $8.50 athletic fee, which all students have to pay, should entitle students to better service in the gymnasium.

His motion was passed and Raymond Curry, John Clayworth and McNamara were appointed to the petitioning committee.

The projected plans for a supper-dance with Holy Names College would have to be dropped, Jack Beck, student body president, revealed. The Lake Merritt institution will stage no socials during Lent, and it was found that the post-lenten schedule of campus social affairs would be too heavy to permit a supper dance.

ASSMC ELECTIONS

A warning that closing of the spring semester is not too far distant was given by George Farnham, Collegian editor, who asked that a date be set for student-body elections. The councilmen designated the week following Easter as the period for student body nominations and two weeks after Easter as the period for elections.

The councilmen asked Milo Mackin, 1942 Gael editor, to have a detailed report by next week on the type of yearbook he will present to the student-body.

Cottle Oratorical Joust Set for Late in April

The war will not curtail "oratorical" speech on this campus. This was evidenced by the fact that Brother Cyprian, speech moderator, has confirmed the report that the Annual Cottle Oratorical contest is scheduled tentatively for Wednesday evening, April 22.

The speech moderator declared that the selection of a late date enables participants to prepare adequate speeches. He also remarked that Horway Witteman, victor in the 1940 contest, will probably preside as chairman of the affair.

RULES SAME

The rules of the contest will be the same as preceding years, Brother Cyprian said. Contestants will be required to memorize twelve-minute speeches; these speeches must be original. Although students are prohibited from selecting compositions which have been used previously, this requirement does not apply to a composition "in its entirety."

Student speakers, who will probably volunteer as contestants, include Robert Fouts, James Boock, August Zipse, and Milo Mackin, juniors; Francis Starrs, Eymard Gallagher, Thomas Williams, John Schaeffer, and Donald Wood, sophomores; Al Weber, Joseph Picchi, Bert Callen, Jerry Murphy, Vincent Mancini, and Stanley Gilliam.

NO SENIORS

This is the second year in which the absence of senior participants is conspicuous, Brother Cyprian noted.

Navy Picks SM Because Of Long Cooperation

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and to speed the project were provided. Brother Austin, who was about to leave for a Baltimore convention, made the trip to the capital.

ADVANCE NEGOTIATIONS

Advanced negotiations conducted, information received from the Bureau of Navigation, Brother Austin returned to Saint Mary's to await the visiting board.

In the meantime, Twomey met in conference with Commander R. L. Johnson of the Naval Aviation Training base at the Oakland Airport and with the San Francisco Naval Aviation representative.

The examining board arrived in the middle of January, and was composed of Lieutenant Commander Thomas Hamilton, U.S.N., and Lieutenant Frank Wickhorst. At the same time this board visited other institutions. Although there was considerable speculation at this time, the College authorities were unable to make any statements at the special request of the Navy Department. After the visit of the examining board a telegram was received from the examining board saying that the Saint Mary's selection was "very favorable." Shortly after his first visit, Lieutenant Wickhorst returned for another tour of inspection.

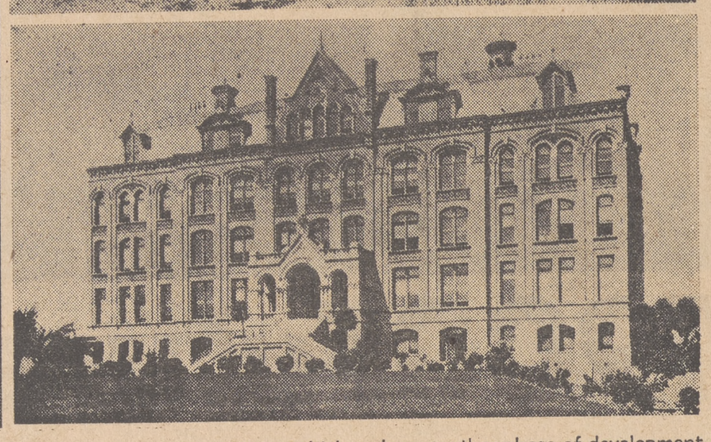
It was now necessary to discuss the advanced and final stages of the selection with Archbishop Mitty, the Board of Trustees, and other campus authorities, preparatory to the final Naval investigation, which would include the drawing up of the contract.

A final board, headed by Commander O. O. Kessing, of the Bureau of Aeronautics, arrived on February 18 and 19, and the necessary papers were drafted.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The announcement of choice was made on Friday, February 27 by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, in the following telegram.

"Saint Mary's College has been selected by the Navy Department as one of the four locations for pre-flight training. Your patriotic cooperation in this vital program is appreciated. Signed: Chief of Bureau of Navigation."



EVOLUTION—Pictured above is Saint Mary's College in three phases of its development. Top right is the College at the Old Mission road in San Francisco; bottom right is "The Old Brickpile" in Oakland, and at the left is the present site, which took on another phase of development last week when it was learned that Saint Mary's College of Moraga Valley was chosen one of the four colleges in the country for the gigantic Naval Aviation pre-flight physical training program.

Prep Debate Meet Expanded

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"Inter-American Affairs."

TOPIC CHOSEN

The topic for the debate this year is Resolved: That after this war every able bodied citizen of the United States should be required to undergo one full year of military training before reaching draft age. As usual, teams will prepare both sides of the argument. A new innovation is the fact that no team will be eliminated until it has debated four times; this also holds true for contestants in the other divisions of the tourney.

Finals in all branches will be held on Sunday, March 22, and finalists and their moderators will be guests of the College Saturday night. Trophies and cups will be awarded to winning contestants and schools as usual, and, in addition, a sweepstakes trophy will be presented to the school garnering the greatest number of first and second places in the five events of the tournament.

Moraga Quarterly Release Date Postponed For Week

Due to the pressure of other business, the Moraga Quarterly's spring edition will appear one week later than announced previously, according to Professor James L. Hagerty, editor. Professor Hagerty, who is dean of the Arts and Letters school, expects the new issue to appear on or before March 20.

AQUINAS ACADEMY

Preparation for the Aquinas Academy celebration has been the main reason for the postponement of the publishing date. The celebration this year takes place on March 9, and since Professor Hagerty is the director of the fete, he is obliged to devote a certain portion of his time to its preparation.

It is now almost certain, barring unforeseen circumstances, that the Quarterly will appear by March 20, since a great deal of the editorial work has been already completed.

SOME OF CONTENTS

Articles to appear in the spring number are written by Horway Witteman, Dr. Cyril Bryner, Brother U. Cassian, Brother S. James, and Professor Hagerty. Brother V. Leo will contribute a set of verse selections.

"What I would like to see," said Professor Hagerty, "is more contributions by students for the Quarterly. It is a Saint Mary's magazine, so contributions by students will be most heartily welcomed."

CIC Changes Plans For Dance

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the committee.

As has been the custom in the past, and because of necessity, the number of bids will be allocated among the schools that are active members in the association of Bay Area Catholic colleges and universities. It is expected that Saint Mary's will be allowed at least fifty bids.

Bids will go on sale on this campus early next week and may be purchased from any one of the three Saint Mary's delegates, Beck, James Powers, and William Feneran. Price of the bids has been fixed by the dance committee at the 1941 level of $2.50.

NEXT MEETING

The committee will meet again next Sunday, March 8, at the campus of the San Francisco College for Women, where final details for the dance will be decided.

Extra Term Dependent On Signup

Students desiring to attend summer school and who have failed to sign for the session are advised to do so immediately by the Recorder's Office. Unless this is done at once the faculty will be unable to make necessary arrangements for the session.

The whole matter depends on the wishes and cooperation of the students. It is being offered merely as a convenience for the students so that they may get as much college time in as possible before going into military service.

Details concerning tuition costs and courses will be announced as soon as student response justifies the necessity of the special session.

There must be a suitable student response within the next week to guarantee the summer course, Thomas Twomey, assistant Recorder, announced.

President's Message

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next year, and will receive all qualified freshmen applicants. But the Navy will have precedence in all matters, and will have ..exclusive ..access ..to ..all facilities of any kind whatsoever should such a proceedure be deeced necessary or advisable by the Naval authorities.

SOLE ADMINISTRATORS

"The Christian Brothers will continue as sole administrators of the entire establishment, and will, in all probability, supply some instructors for the Naval School.

"The contract between the Navy and the College is at present being drafted by the legal representatives of both parties, and will be signed immediately thereafter.

"The usual extra-curricular activities of the College, academic as well as athletic, will be carried on to the extent that circumstances may allow. The sport schedule for next fall will be carried through, barring the unforeseen, and the present coaching staff will be in charge.

NEW POLICY

"It is quite possible that the College may put into operation a new teaching policy, allowing for a much more extended use of the seminar and tutorial methods with a view to the complete adoption of such a policy on the return of normal conditions.

"The Administration of Saint Mary's is deeply conscious of the honor that has been conferred on the College in being thus privileged to cooperate in the furtherance of the nation's war effort, and wishes to record its sincere appreciation to the Naval representatives for their courteous and understanding attitude during the negotiations which culminated in this agreement."

ALUMNI NOTES + +

THE NAVY MOVES IN

It is good to know that Saint Mary's College is more than doing its bit by turning over portions of its facilities to the United States Navy. And it is a signal honor as well, for out of the great number of institutions available, only four were chosen. And one of them was Saint Mary's!

It was equally good to know that the College WILL NOT cease to function as an educational institution. Prior to the announcement that Saint Mary's had been chosen as the Coast training center for the Navy fliers, there were many stories bandied about. Some were to the effect that Saint Mary's would cease to function as a College. Members of the alumni and the friends of the Gaels were as much responsible for some of the stories as anyone else. Stories like these, it should be remembered, do the College no good. Silence, unless the utterance is beneficial, is always golden. Emphatically, the College will continue on the Moraga campus. See the front page of the "Collegian" for the complete exclusive story on the matter.

When the news broke, it was nice to note that among the first men named for appointments as training officers of the air personnel were Charles "Red" Scheflin, '31, former star halfback, Galileo grid coach in San Francisco, and director of the Alumni Association, and Eddie Erdelatz and Marty Kordick, both at present members of the Gael coaching staff. Before the numerous appointments are all made, there will be other Saint Mary's Alumni named, which is as it should be.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Bob Ferrier, ex-'41, is attached to Naval Intelligence in San Francisco . . . Fred "Mack" Stennett, varsity football co-captain in 1930 and All-American halfback, is engaged in the contracting business with his brother in Ventura . . . Broadcasting basketball games frequently this season is Martin Hill, the "Voice of Kezar." Martin, proud father of two husky boys, is employed by the Associated Oil Company . . . Walter Minogue is one of the insurance tycoons in Petaluma. Walter, who was graduated from Saint Mary's with the class of '35, is also very active in Knights of Columbus circles in the poultry center . . . Ed Shanahan is now an examiner for the Income Tax Division of the State. He also is another young man with the eyes of Uncle Sam upon him. He has already passed his physical for the army . . . Fred Canrinus, grid coach at Los Gatos High, and former star end of the Galloping Gaels, is another man army bound. Fred has also passed his physical examination . . . A recent benedict is James Davis, '30, who two weeks ago was married to Miss Leota Wagner in San Francisco. Jim is a Deputy U. S. Attorney. His wife is also an attorney. His brother C. Wesley Davis, who acted as best man, is an attorney as well. Sufficient to say the marriage was legal in every respect. . . A visitor to San Francisco and environs a short time back was Stanley "Toots" Kasper, the old Gael fullback. Stan is now Chief Pilot with the United Air Lines, handling the Kansas City-New York run. He is also the father of a thriving family of three. His youngest, a boy, is two and one-half months old. The other two children are girls . . .

Robert K. Fleitz, '39, is now associated with the Bethlehem Steel Company in Alameda. He was married in January to Miss Virginia Dowling of Oakland . . . One fellow you have to give credit to as a Gael basketball fan is President Ray Arata of the Alumni Association. Ray missed hardly a game this season. Which is much more than many of the students can say . . . Sylvester Kelly, '28, is at present conducting a Red Cross First Aid Course at the Fairmont Hotel, Kelly is also Vice Principal at the Horace Mann Junior High School in San Francisco.

DIRECTORS TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association will be held March 10, at the Elks' Club in San Francisco. The meeting will start with dinner, which will be served at 6:15 p.m. sharp.

FIRST GAEL EDITOR TO WED

Louis Pometta, '26, will be married to Miss Mary Fenney on Sunday, March 15, at Sacred Heart Church in Oakland. Lou was the first editor of the "Gael" annual (then known as the "Collegian" annual). He not only was the first editor but he was also the only student ever to be editor of the annual for two years. Among other odds and ends as a student he was baseball manager, honor student, class valedictorian, and walked off with three out of the five available medals at graduation.

The highest weather temperature ever reached was 136 degrees Fehrenheit at Azizia, Libya, September 13, 1922, the Department of Commerce says.

Senior Sketch + +

WILLIAM PYNE, Esq.

By MILO MACKIN

So you want to meet a precocious intellectual, a rugged "braintruster!" Well, you'll find him at the most unexpected times, wobbling down the corridor of Dante Hall, juggling a new "Paris creation" on his curly locks, and glaring at his "buddies," Harry H. McLaughlin, Johnally Connolly, the "kid with the box-top muscles," and "Ovaltine" Logan. 'Get out of my way,' he bellows, pushing his streamlined "lid' to the back of his head; "get out of my way, I'm bound for a pedro session in the Coop."

PEDRO WILLIAM

Invading the Coop, the "kid with the dizzy lid" goes into a huddle with his "pals." After Willie "Pean" Pyne has won all the stakes, using his own cards, he settles down to an enervating game of "toss me the Borden box, bud." Billy confided that he indulges in this pastime merely to get in condition for the army. For hours at a time, "Pean" will fling a badly-smashed, deteriorated, and spongy carton at his playmates, McPartland and Fouts.

Having bested his opponents in this gay and daring match of wits, our hero marches to the juke box and cajoles friends to play it for his entertainment. When the nickels are gone, "Pean" ambles swingingly into the pool room with intent to sabotage a good game of snooker.

PUCCI-PYNE CAROLS

Completing his day by singing a few carols with Leroy Pucci in the lounge, Willie trods to the bridge where he stands, most dignified, with "canvas lid" in left hand and right hand arched toward the West, thumb extended horizontally.

Such are the daily adventures of one William P. Pyne, senior class president. A fugitive from Sacred Heart High, Pyne has been an active student, although he modestly prefers to consider himself "a man of letters." During his first three years William roamed the campus in search of "active" organizations. Having found the Glee Club, the Eire Oge, and the International Relations Club, "Master Pyne" hastened to become a bona fide member of the aforementioned outfits.

SENIOR BOSS

Being an aggressive lad "Pean" made headlines this semester by becoming "boss" of the senior "gang." This he did by pulling a neat coup d'etat. However, Willie has inherited a financial "headache' along with the senior leadership. With an Irish twinkle in his blue eyes, "Pean" assures his followers that the senior class will go out "roaring like a lion."

This Irish cherub, with his bewitching smile, majors in Econ, minors in Econ, History and Education He anticipates a "soft" job as a "doughboy" come this May.

One of our collaborators, a professor of renown repute, informed us that "Pean" completes his class assignments in McCarthy's 5 & 10 "lending library." According to our informer, who does not hail from Belfast, "Pean" has changed Pucci and McLaughlin from stay-at-home "lambs" to what they are today. Begorra, an' if he hasn't won the lot of them with his mischevious, devlish grin!

Professor Campbell's Book Published

Proofs of Professor Arthur S. Campbell's new book, "Tintinnoidea" have been returned to the Zoology head, it was learned today through the school science department.

The book is being printed through the Carnegie Institute, which thought Dr. Campbell's book important enough to be printed during wartime.

Six years of intensive study and writing have gone into the book. The first fifty-one of the galleys are now being proof-read by the author.

200 Officers To Take Charge Of Navy Pre-Flight Training; Some Changes To Be Considered

(Continued from page one)

dormitories also. "The Student Brothers may possibly be lodged in Faculty quarters, though plans are not definite as yet as to their future residence," Brother Austin said.

For mess hall facilities the Navy will use the dining room and possibly the present library, which was originally intended for dining purposes by the architect. The library will then be transferred to another, but as yet undecided, part of the College. Navy recruits will eat "cafeteria style."

For classrooms the Navy will require the erection of another building. This will be constructed in the space northwest of Dante hall, and building may begin this month. Navy courses will include mathematics, meteorology and physics.

USE FLAT FIELDS

Since the program is primarily a physical one to "toughen up" the recruits, any of the many flat fields on the campus it may need will be at the disposal of the Navy. Soccer, football and baseball are among the activities planned which require large fields.

"This does not mean that football or baseball at Saint Mary's College will be curtailed or discontinued," Brother Austin stated. "With 425 acres there should be enough room for even 2,000 athletes to practice upon simultaneously," he commented smilingly.

"There is a possibility that the Navy may require the addition of another swimming tank," Brother Austin also said.

The stress on the manly arts of self-defense will find outlet between the gym and the engine house, where a Boxing and Wrestling Pavilion will be built. This will be an outdoor pavilion, 60 feet by 80 feet in dimension, and will have canvas drop-curtains on its sides.

"Both our academic and athletic programs will be continued," Brother Austin emphasized. "Graduation this year will be on May 10, and shortly thereafter we expect the Navy to begin to move in," he added.

SACTO. NORTHERN

Of interest to day students was the comment by Brother Austin that "the Railroad Commision has been contacted." If the Sacramento Northern is re-established, and Brother Austin intimated that the probability is that it will be, the problem of transportation to and from College will be greatly reduced for many.

In addition to this the Mokulumne Water System, which services the Eastbay cities, will be piped in to Saint Mary's and larger pressure tanks will be installed in the hills, replacing the present "SM" tanks.

Six Students In Extempore Talk Contest

"How to mold a more unified and cooperative Western Hemisphere" is the problem to be solved by student speakers at the San Francisco Extempore Discussion contest. This contest, which is attended by representatives from ten colleges and universities of Northern California, is being held at the San Francisco State College.

PRELIMS

The preliminaries are slated for two o'clock this afternoon. The affair is under the auspices of the Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

According to Brother Cyprian, Saint Mary's is sending Milo Mackin, Thomas Williams, Bert Callen, Vincent Mancini, Jerry Murphy, and Joseph Picchi to discuss "Inter-American" conditions and relations.

The contest is a combination of extempore speeches and round table forums. The preliminaries will concentrate primarily on brief speeches by the participants; the finals will deal with joint discussions.

SO. AMERICAN TOURS

The two winners in this district meet will participate in the regional contest, all expenses paid. The winner of the regional competition will travel to Washington D. C., for the national conference. All regional champions will be awarded free tours of Latin America.

Strader Will Speak On Fall Grid Chances

Head Catch Norman "Red" Strader will be guest speaker next Sunday, March 8 at the monthly breakfast of the Saint Anthony's Holy Name Society, Oakland.

Since spring practice begins for the Gaels on next Monday, it is expected that Strader will outline the possibilities of the Moraga gridders for the coming season before the group.

A number of Alumni are members of the Oakland Society, whose president is Timothy J. Canty, '23. Secretary of the group is also an alumnus, Harold F. Dobbins, '31.

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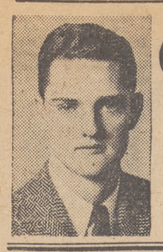

Gael Gossip

By
BILL FENERAN
Collegian Sports Editor

THAT INEVITABLE YELP IN THE WILDERNESS . . .

It was inevitable that that notorious Oakland hack would enlighten the world with his opinion on the immediate future of Saint Mary's College through the medium of his sports column. And it was inevitable that that opinion, as it came last Sunday, would be in the form of an unhanded slap at something a little above his station; something that by its very simplicity was beyond his comprehension.

His slanderous assertion went this way: "Since the Navy took over Saint Mary's there has been no little concern over the college's future. It should not be so difficult to find a field 110 yards long with a goal post at each end."

It little matters to him that Saint Mary's has been a pinnacle of learning for over 80 years, in San Francisco, in Oakland and in Moraga. It little matters to him that the faculty of the College and the degree tendered by that faculty are ranked high on the list of recognized American educational institutions. It little matters to him that the students, the Christian Brothers, the alumni, and the friends of the College, are bound to Saint Mary's by much more of a lasting tie than the athletic teams. And, it little matters to him that in offering the campus to the Navy, Saint Mary's has but performed its patriotic duty, without regard for secondary considerations.

SOME PEOPLE JUST NEVER LEARN . . .

The prominence, justly earned for Saint Mary's by the meritorious conduct of her football teams, has been so emphasized by some that it could be expected some character would fall into an incorrect assumption. **No matter what loose talk our misinformed correspondent has overheard, the fate of football at Saint Mary's is a secondary consideration. First and foremost, the Moraga institution is a place of learning, and the records of the state and national educational departments will verify any uncertainty as to the accuracy of this claim.**

For a good many years, this school, dedicated to the Mother of God, has turned out men worthy to be called Catholics and Americans. The rantings of an egotistical, insignificant jackal, unworthy of the name "newspaperman", will not alter or hinder in the least the continuance of this condition. **But it is too bad, that such an individual should be allowed to "mouth" his unethical, unverified reports to an un-suspicious public in space supposedly reserved for unadulterated news, and the truth.**

COMPAGNO, GIUSTI, KRANDA—3 HIBERNIANS . . .

The time-worn argument as to whether a college or a semi-pro baseball team rates higher should finally have reached a conclusion following Sunday's Red Cross classic. The Phoenix defeated an All-Star group of SF semi-pros 12-6, without batting its respective eyelashes.

The name of the Saint Mary's pitcher, incidentally, corresponds to that on last year's football programs—Tony Compagno. **Nineteen different men faced the husky bambino and only eight hits could be registered off of him.** Roy Giusti looks to be the find so far, and fits in well at third base, with "Mighty Mel" Sattui holding down left field. Compagno might well be the difference between a successful season and a mid-campaign collapse. His pitching efficiency will add greatly to the Phoenix title threat.

Don't worry about Marv Kranda, or that Cal loss. Give the Omaha Slasher another week to recover from that crack on the jaw, and you'll appreciate Earl Sheely's confidence in him. It is our opinion that Compagno's pitching, Giusti's versatility, and Kranda's return to form, will see a rejuvenated Phoenix.

CAL STUDENT BODY—WEED'S THAT'S ALL . . .

It is a sad condition that the California student body, **long a bad growth in the Berkeley Garden of Paradise,** has to resort to petty insult and sly innuendo to compete with the royal roustings of Saint Mary's number 1 booster, Mrs. Mamie Owens Josephs (see another column). Never insulting or less than jovial herself, she unfortunately is too often the butt of off-color remarks and shady cracks from a misguided Bear section, and its parrot-like grammar and high school adhesions. **As Confucious once commented. ". . he who resorts to vulgar and illogical retort has simply run out of sensible ideas. ."**

YES INDEED, WE'RE GONNA HAVE A RALLY . . .

As it must from any organization, one way or another, action came this week from an outraged Rally Committee. In accordance with a proposal laid down in this column two weeks ago, a baseball rally has been slated for the morning of Wednesday, March 11, to fete the Phoenix champions. The defense of past inaction of the Rally Committee is also herewith printed in a letter written by the aforementioned Committee.

Mr. Feneran:

We wish to state that due to your request and that of the entire student body, the Saint Mary's Rally Committee is planning a baseball rally to be held on the campus in the near future. Announcements concerning this will be made later.

According to the ASSMC constitution, the Ralley Committee is placed under the control of the Head Yell Leader and in the past they have operated under his guidance. Since the present Head Yell Leader, Bob Fouts, has failed to recognize his position, so he says, we would at this time like to declare ourselves independent of his leadership. Thus in the future blame us for all poor spirit but when thinking of the errors of the past, heap your wrath upon the head of Bob Fouts, who, whether he knew it or not, was the head of the Rally Committee.

To the Excutive Council we might add that we are infringing upon the rights of that unobserved and oft disregarded ASSMC constitution. Since everyone else seems able to tread on the toes of this ancient document, we too expect that we will not be molested in this move. If, however, the ex-council is the body we think it is they will get to work and see that the constitution is readjusted to justify our present action.

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE RALLY COMMITTEE.

Freshmen Almost End '42 Year As PAA Title-Holders

Saint Mary's freshmen cagers ended their successful season last week with an elimination by a powerful Chapel of the Oaks team in the San Francisco PAA tournament. Having previously won two upset games in the meet, and establishing an outstanding record, the frosh finally bowed out of the competition with a disputed 50-47 loss to the East Bay five.

High point honors for Coach George Arabian's squad went to guard Lou Franz with fifteen points. Driscoll's loss, late in the game, due to fouls, cost the Gaelets needed height and was instrumental in their downfall.

TOURNAMENT UPSET

The Saint Mary's Frosh had previously pulled one of the major upsets of the Tournament by defeating the highly favored Athens Club of Oakland. Earl Strader and Ray Driscoll sparked the Gaelets to an over-time victory 48 to 41. Strader ended his scoring with 15 points, while Ray Driscoll was close behind with 14.

General George Arabian's cohorts started their season with a 48 to 16 victory over Ray Curry's All-Stars and won eight straight contests before tasting defeat to the Santa Clara Frosh 45 to 34. Most prominent of this string of wins was their 51 to 34 triumph over the USF Frosh.

The yearlings also set back the San Jose State Freshman 41 to 32. Then came the PAA Tourney and Arabian's aggregation defeated the Stockton Amblers, upset the Athens Club, and terminated their successful season with a defeat by the Chapel of the Oaks. Their final record is twelve wins and only two defeats.

COMPLETE RECORD

SM		OPP
48	Ray Curry's All Stars	16
50	Acalanes High	27
52	Santa Cruz K. C.	23
54	Acalanes High	33
27	Sacred Heart High	19
51	USF Frosh	43
43	John Borlo Athletic Club	34
66	Concord AC	32
34	Santa Clara Frosh	45
34	Saint James High	16
41	San Jose State Frosh	32
60	Stockton Amblers	23
48	Athens Club	41
47	Chapel of the Oaks	50
695		434

Phoenix Goes All-Out Against SC Today

Trojan Team Clashes With Sheely Nine In LA Tomorrow While Bruin Digs In For SM Next Week

UCLA Faces Phoenix Monday, Tuesday In Southern Season's Opener; USC To Throw Ed Vitalich, 1941 All-CIBA, Against Mori

The Saint Mary's Phoenix has invaded Los Angeles on its annual southern campaign against USC today and tomorrow. After a Sunday layoff, the club will return to action on Monday, with the UCLA Bruins as the opponents, and conclude the Los Angeles games on Tuesday.

The USC Trojans, who were defeated three consecutive times in crucial games last season will be out for revenge, with a desire to start this season on the winning side. As these will be their first CIBA games, little is known as to their potentialities, but they are sure to field a strong team, despite several setbacks in practice games.

VITALICH ACE HURLER

Sam Barry's Trojan's are always a definite title threat, and this season will be no exception. A squad of over forty turned out for baseball, including Ed Vitalich, all-CIBA pitcher last season. He is slated for mound duty in today's game. Opposing Vitalich for the Phoenix, according to Coach Sheely, will be Charlie Mori, with five days rest since the Cal game. John Fitzgerald will hurl tomorrow's contest.

The Phoenix will be taking on another unknown quantity on Monday and Tuesday when they meet the Bruins. These two games will also be the first games for UCLA in 1942 league competition. The Bruins, never very strong on the diamond, will be headed by Rudy Hummes, mainstay of last season's somewhat weak pitching staff.

The UCLA rally committee has planned elaborate opening day festivities for Monday's game and expects to have several movieland celebrities present, including Eddie Cantor.

HUMMES BRUIN STAR

Hummes will be UCLA's opening pitcher, with Mori as his opponent. Fitzgerald will work Tuesday's finale if he is ready, otherwise Marve Krands or Tony Compagno will work in the box. Kranda, Compagno and Johnny Hooper will be available for relief duties, if necessary.

Coach Earl Sheely and a squad of thirteen men left for Los Angeles last night. The players making the trip are: Infielders, Marve Kranda, Ray Henningsen, Al Stringer, Elmer Roelling, and Roy Giusti; Outfielders, Val Quintana, Mel Sattui, Johnny Hooper, and Bill Kennerley; Catcher Everett Joseph, and Pitchers, Charlie Mori, John Fitzgerald, and Tony Compagno.

Tony Hurls Charity Win

Behind Tony Compagno's steady pitching, Saint Mary's tossers drubbed the Golden Gate League semi-pro all-stars, 12-6, last Sunday in Seals Stadium, in the Red Cross charity double header which found Oakland's all-stars nipping the San Francisco dittos, 5-3, in the first game.

Compagno, who has already proved a standout in football and boxing, showed he knows a thing or two about baseball also when he rationed out but eight hits, six of them singles. Roy Giusti and Val Quintana each got two hits. Quintana, Ray Henningsen, and Al Stringer all hit doubles.

Several ex-Gael ball players took part in the double header, Billy Murphy and Bing Miller for the semi-pros, and Bud Sheely and Frannie Kelleher for the Oakland all-stars.

The line score:

	R.	H.	E.
Semi-Pros	6	8	2
Phoenix	12	9	2

Batteries: Race, Hughes, Pagee, Sturtevant and Patch, Petrocchi. Compagno and Josephs.

Nine Splits 2 CIBA Tilts

With John Fitzgerald coasting to a 12-3 win over Stanford last Tuesday, the Phoenix found themselves back in the pennant fight today. The Moragans blew a five run lead to lose the California opener, 8-6, the previous Saturday.

Stanford proved to be pretty futile, only touching Fitzgerald for seven hits, most of them bloopers and ground balls just out of the infielders' reach. Parsons got two hits to lead the Tribe offense.

Saint Mary's was led by Marvin Kranda with three hits, and Giusti, Quintana, Hooper, and Fitzgerald with two each. The highlight of a seven run seventh inning was Roy Giusti's triple with the bases full.

In the California game, the Bears chased Charley Mori in the eighth when they scored four runs to cinch the game. Giusti's three for five led the Gael hitting.

Spring Grid Practice On This Monday

Strader Gets Okay From Office; '42 Grid Season To Be Played

By SANGUINETTI

Allaying all fears, Brother Austin has given the green light to "Red" Strader, and football season for Spring '42 begins at Saint Mary's next Monday, March 9, on Agnon Field. The training, calisthenics and "running around Lake LaSalle" period is over, and the prospective weekend heroes will don football togs, cleats and helmets over their winter torsos to play a little football for the next month or so.

Outlining his play for spring practice, the "Red Rooster," Coach Strader, stated that the first two weeks will be spent mostly in snapping the players out of winter lethargy, and getting them ready for contact work. The last two weeks will consist of scrimmages and practicing new and old offensive and defensive plays.

INTER-SQUAD GAMES

The regulation inter-squad games, inaugurated by Strader two years ago, will be held each Friday, except the first week, since at the time the boys will not have had sufficient practice for contact work. It is through these games that the "unknowns" get a chance to demonstrate if they have any hidden ability. **Strader added that being first string last year didn't mean a thing, with all turning out having an equal chance.**

"The first string will be chosen from what is shown on the practice field and in the Friday games, which will be officiated by regular Coast Conference referees," claimed Strader.

Spring practice will climax with the annual Red-Blue game, the popularity of which has made it traditional, now attracting some 6,000 capacity and the usual number of Cal spies. The game pits the players, who at the time are on the 1st and 3rd strings against the 2nd and 4th teams.

FOOTBALL CONTINUES

The go-ahead signal was given to football despite rumors circulated that the sport would be discontinued because of the war and the selection of Saint Mary's as the site for a Naval Air Cadet training school.

Strader said that the complete schedule, which includes the annual junkets to Los Angeles and New York, would be played.

Last season, 26 of a squad of 40 were sophomores, and prospects for the next several years looked bright indeed. But the war caused many potential stars to leave school, and a small turnout is expected, with Strader having to rebuild.

Frosh Baseballers Meet Broncolts Sat.

The Saint Mary's freshman baseball team will attempt to hang up their first victory, Sunday, when they meet the Santa Clara yearlings on Agnon Field at 2:30. Eddie Russell will be on the mound for the Gaelets.

The frosh have a record, unblemished by a win, or a tie, but with two defeats. They were taken into camp by Commerce High last Saturday morning, 10-5. Ed Russell and Nibsy Wright shared the pitching.

ALAMEDA GAME

Tuesday finds the freshmen tackling Alameda High on the college lot. Either Nibs Wright or George McLean will face the ACAL team.

The starting lineup for Sunday's game will see George Gibson, first base; Myles Quinn, second base; Johnny Scanlon, third base; Bill Howerton, shortstop; Max Ullom, left field; Tom Scully, center field; Jack Germaine, right field; Ed Fitzgerald, catcher; and Ed Russell, pitcher.

THERE IT GOES—"Terrible" Tony Compagno, along with pitching an eight hit game against the local semi-pros slams a long bingle into the outfield, during the last Sunday's Red Cross charity contest. The Phoenix walloped the All Stars, 12 to 6, in a well played contest. The catcher in the background is Bud Sheely, former Saint Mary's baseballer and son of the present coach, Earl Sheely.
—Courtesy Oakland Post Enquirer.

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

The You - Should - Know-Better Dep't:

Att'n Mr. C. Grieve of the Examiner:

When you present a column for the public's consumption, they expect a fair degree of authenticity of facts, don't they? Well, the "faux-pas" you pulled last Sunday ought to dispell all doubt as to where you stand in that regard. . . . You said that if you were Governor of New York, you would have all the heads of NYU fired for abolishing football. . . . For your much needed edification, NYU is a private institution, privately owned and operated, and deriving no financial support from the state whatsoever. . . . After that we imagine you still think that the Univ. of Penn is also a State school. . . . Let's use a little more "head-work" in your journalism, Mr. G., it pays. . . .

Another dig at the so-called "big" newspapers can be taken in the fact that it was the supposed lowly and insignificant Berkeley Gazette, which "scooped" them all by two weeks on the story of the Navy and Saint Mary's . . .

It was great to hear, "Mamie" Josephs out there last Tues. giving Stanford her usually thorough going over. . . . Sounds like a great year for her. . . .

Jackie Tobin dropping around to see some of the boys last Tues. in that nice red buggy of his, and all ready to ship up to the big leagues come yesterday. . . . Stanford has got enough men to field two complete nines. . . . Maybe they ought to field both of them at once, and make one fair "bush" outfit. . . .

We caught Freddie Neilson "choking" on the lake run. . . . He was walking on the other side. . . . Naughty, naughty, "Balloons" . . . Speaking of the lake, did you ever try it, starting around the dam first? . . . It's easier. . . . Al Accornero was playing Uncle Al to the Kordick youngster down at the baseball field, and introducing the lad to all his cronies. . . . The boy is the spittin' image of Marty. . . .

Reginato, Powers and McLaughlin all passed the Marine Corps Candidates Class physical this week. . . . All leave for Quantico, Va. come May. . . . We hear that Henry Neutzel, former football manager here, is with the U.S. Air Corps in Java. . . . That Arabian-Sattui "palzy - walzy" combination is getting to look like a Mutt and Jeff routine. . . . Big Brother movement, eh George? . . . Watch Ray Clemons for some interesting moves before school even starts to close. . . .

Tennis Team Try-Out Today In Preparation For Match Thursday

Eighteen Players Sign Up For Squad; Kordick To Set Up Volleyball Net, Court

Racqueteering gets under way in Moraga Valley today as candidates for the varsity tennis squad cross rackets in a preliminary team play-off under the supervision of Coach Marty Kordick.

Scheduled throughout the afternoon, the matches bring together veterans of last year's squad, Al Seibel, Horway Witteman, Tom McGowan, Tony Weber, Jack Pollock, Erwin Andree, and newcomers to the Gael courts, Bert Callen, Dick Kotta, Lou Ramirez, Len Burke, John Bautista, Joe Bratton, Milt Stamatis, Lee Foley, Bill Zimmerman, Eddie Cerf, Frank Shannon and Vern Genesy.

Preliminary play-offs will tentatively determine a roster of seven players to tilt with San Jose State College in the opening conference match on Thursday, March 12, at San Jose.

FIRST HOME MATCH

Tuesday, March 17, the Gael racket swingers meet the Cal Aggies squad on the Moraga courts, at 2:30, in the first home match of the '42 season, in what the tennis squad hopes will make for a strong opening to the ten conference matches ahead.

New nets and refinished courts have been placed at the teams' disposal through the Athletic office, together with new racket, tog and ball supplies.

On court number two, Coach Kordick has declared, will be erected a net for volleyball play, a game popular on coast beaches, and conducive to energetic exercise. This sport has definite intramural possibilities, and should receive a great amount of interest, and use.

Volleyball equipment may be had in the athletic office from Coach Kordick.

Mrs. Mamie Josephs
Phoenix Fan Number One Has Plenty To Root For

Rooters may come and rooters may go, but Mamie goes on forever.

As she has done for the past seven years, Mrs. Mamie Josephs has come out this year in full force in the first few games of the Phoenix season. In Mrs. Josephs, or Mamie as she is affectionately known by one and all, Saint Mary's has a number one rooter that rivals even the most colorful fan of the Brooklyn Bums from Flatbush.

PART OF THE TEAM

Mamie has come to be taken as much a part of the baseball team as the players themselves. A game in which Saint Mary's is involved just wouldn't seem like a game without the boisterous voice of Mamie poking good clean fun at the opposing team.

So great has Mamie's fame become that she is almost as important as the great baseball rivalry between the Phoenix and California itself. In fact, the games that California's Coach Clint Evans, wants to win above all others are the Saint Mary's series in order to have the last laugh on Mamie.

Clint Evans has great admiration for the "one-man" Saint Mary's rooting section. Many times he has invited her to sports banquets, in which she was the only women attending. **Evans himself admitted that he tried to get Mamie to send her son Everett, first string catcher for the Phoenix this year, to California, "so he could get her on his side."**

A NATIVE BORN FAN

Mrs. Josephs has lived all her life in California, the last 35 (shhhh!) in Rodeo, and claims that she has been interested in baseball ever since she was old enough to talk. Her husband, Mr. Fred Josephs, was a great ballplayer himself, and she got herself in shape to become the number one Saint Mary's rooter, by cheering for hubby on Sunday afternoons at the ball park.

He played for the Hercules Powder Company, then the leading semi-pro team in the state, but turned down professional offers because at the time baseball paid very little.

Mamie started in college baseball eight years ago when her oldest son John played for Saint Mary's. He was first string backstop for the Phoenix for two years, and since then Mamie has missed only two local games that the Phoenix has played, both times because she was sick.

CAN SHE COOK, WOW!

As to her personal side, the football team will testify that they like nothing better than their frequent week-end visits to Mrs. Josephs to partake of some of her fine Italian cooking.

Mamie also claims that she was the best choir singer in town before her marriage, though it is hard to believe her an angelical soprano when you hear her now.

Mamie has plenty to sing about this year though, for her second son Everett is doing a fine job as catcher. Then also, though we didn't see her pass any cigars out, **Mamie became a grandmother when John presented a new addition to the family on Friday the 13th of February, so Mamie is now worrying about the Phoenix 20 years from now.**

Soph Reds, Sr. Blues Loom As Contenders

In the intramural upset of the week, the senior Blues defeated a hitherto untouched soph Blues team, 36-29, in a game that was more football than basketball. The hitherto unfeted frosh Days, on the other hand, upset the junior Blues to take their first victory, 29-22.

In a forfeit, the senior Reds moved up a notch at the expense of the junior Reds. Carter Callen lead the senior Blues with 24 points, while Sheafe and Henson ran interference.

Yesterday, in the first game, the soph Days defeated the frosh Reds 37-33, and in the nightcap, the soph Blues cleared away with a two-point win, 35-33, over the frosh Blues.

The results of these games leave the league standings as follows:

BLUE LEAGUE

	W	L
Senior Blues	3	1
Junior Blues	2	2
Soph Blues	2	1
Frosh Days	1	2
Frosh Blues	1	3

RED LEAGUE

	W	L
Soph Reds	4	0
Soph Days	3	1
Frosh Reds	1	2
Senior Reds	1	3
Junior Reds	0	3

The five leading scorers in the intramural league to date are all, coincidentally C-men. Connally of the soph Days leads with 37; Callen, senior Blues, 31; Compagno, senior Reds, 26; Callen, soph Reds, 26; Coll, junior Blues, 25.

The last two games in the league, prior to the playoffs, will be played Monday. At 3, the soph Blues meet the frosh Days, while at 4, the junior Reds meet the frosh Reds.

CIBA Pennant Race

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
California	2	0	1.000
Saint Mary's	1	1	.500
Stanford	0	1	.000
Santa Clara	0	1	.000
USC	0	0	.000
UCLA	0	0	.000

Last Week's Results

California 8, Saint Mary's 6.
California 8, Santa Clara 3.
Saint Mary's 12, Stanford 3.

This Week's Games

FRIDAY: Saint Mary's at USC.
SATURDAY: Saint Mary's at USC. Santa Clara at California.
MONDAY: Saint Mary's at UCLA.
TUESDAY: Saint Mary's at UCLA.

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Honor The Cagers

Not for many seasons has Saint Mary's College had such a basketball team as she had this year.

With twenty wins out of twenty-five starts, the Moragans have compiled one of the best cage records of the Bay Area college teams and their best record in many years.

But the wins and losses are insignificant in comparison with the courage, determination, and fighting ability which the Gaels displayed throughout the season. They never lost a game without letting their opponents know they had been in a battle. They fought to the last whistle and never conceded a game lost until it blew. That's the real Saint Mary's spirit and that's what the Gael cagers had this year.

A large measure of their success goes to "Dutch" Conlan who sacrificed much time to coach them. The players appreciate his interest in them and so does the student body.

Both Coach Conlan and his fighting basketball team should be given some sort of recognition by the students for their achievements of this season. It is still not too late for a rally in their honor.

Welcome, Navy V-5

The stars and stripes that we daily watch as they fly from the long staff, high above our grounds here at Saint Mary's College will soon blow from that lofty place with new significance. Not only will that banner proclaim to all those who see it that an American College for American men stands behind it, but that here in this peaceful valley among the famed green hills of Moraga, Uncle Sam himself has found the best that America can offer as a home for his chosen sons.

That Saint Mary's College has been selected as one of four places in this vast country for a naval aviation training school is a complement any college or university in America would be honored to have.

Always boastful as we are of our "White City" here in one of nature's favored spots, the students of Saint Mary's College welcome the United States Navy. May the stars and stripes fly over a naval school as successful and glorious as has been the same Saint Mary's College that is now honored to have you as part of it.

Thursday, 7:45, KROW

Every Thursday evening at 7:45 over Station KROW (960 on your dial) Saint Mary's College broadcasts its own radio program, "Saint Mary's Speaks."

Formerly the program was broadcast on Saturday mornings, but because of its excellent qualities as a collegiate radio feature the KROW authorities have seen fit to change this time to a better spot, the present one.

It is also because of this change that notices of the program have been appearing infrequently in The Collegian. Since the broadcast is on Thursday and The Collegian is published on Friday, any news of the program would not be news at all by the time it reached you. It is also difficult for the managers of the program to decide upon the feature of the production a week in advance.

The program, however, still an excellent one is still being broadcast at the aforementioned time. It's your program. It's a good one. Listen to it and give yourself a treat.

SM Fighting Men

Saint Mary's College, the school that has been criticized at times in the past because it did not offer military training as part of the curriculum, according to the fad followed by other institutions, is one college that can brag now when the chips are down and the time has come for action and not horseplay.

Saint Mary's students have had no college military training, but when the navy called for officer candidates for the V-7 training program they found many a willing senior and junior at the recruiting office. When the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board set up a temporary recruiting station on the campus the officer in charge was moved to remark that the men who applied for aviation training here represented a superior number of top-class candidates.

The Marine Corps Reserve representatives found twice as many men applying for officer's training from Saint Mary's as they had expected to accommodate, even after the navy program had nearly exhausted the number of eligible men on the campus.

Yes, and there are many men from this college that can now be found somewhere on the globe wearing the uniforms of Uncle Sam's sailors and soldiers, besides those who are flying his army and navy airplanes.

Things To Come

Of all the far flung battlefields in the Pacific there is one from which reports continue to hearten the spirits of every American. This is the Philippine theatre of action where General Douglas MacArthur is giving the Nipponese a foretaste of what will happen when the U. S. war output assumes its maturity. MacArthur is imparting this object lesson despite overwhelming odds in manpower, airpower, and fire power against his forces.

This wily commander of the Philippine forces has under his command a body of troops who have demonstrated without a doubt that the American soldier even though outnumbered and outgunned can more than hold his own against any number of the "Yellow Aryans" — woe betide the Japanese when their numerical superiority is terminated as it surely will be in the near future.

MoragaMusings

"Fightem" wears red suspenders!

DISCOVERY OF THE WEEK: Greater furor could not have been caused on this campus even by the Navy acquisition of the college for the duration . . . Someone found the hat! Rusty and burnt, it was uncovered in a rubbish pile on the campus, and a few names engraved on the famed trophy could be plainly discerned. One was M. Kordick, another J. McPartland!

Due to the oil shortage, "Fightem" is now using butter on his hair!

FORWARD, BUT LUCKY GENT: Ted Whiting was letting the general public know this week that he was cutting the Santa Cruz rugs last Saturday with none other than Cinemactress Susan Hayward, who is now up in Sonoma County on location for a movie. Not only that, but he dated her out after the dance!

"Fightem's" latest mauve and emerald outfit is a copy of Harlem's "Zute Suit" creation!

DIBS AND DABS: It's Phil di Stanislao now, who's getting those perfumed epistles. . . . Terrific water battle this week among yearlings Benny, Neilsen, Carrillo, Townsend and Verutti. No casualties. . . . Arabian will naturally deny this, but ask him about the difficulty he has been having of late. . . . 'Tenshun, Profs: If "Hamsy" Coll cuts class this week with a "Sick" excuse, don't take it—he's been smoking those ropes again. . . . See where Horway hit the Merritt Mirror's "Tale Ends" colyum again — been hittin' the Oakland high spots with the g. f.

"Fightem" has turned playwright with the help of Hecht and McArthur and "Comrade X."

AUTHOR! AUTHOR! Thursday tells us that John Keane's latest play is ready for Broadway. He also tells of the enthusiastic response and sound effects it received at its first reading by a renowned local thespian. . . .

"Fightem" emphatically denies that he is a misanthrope!

LIFE NATIONAL DEBT: One of the hardest things to settle is a bill when one is without the wherewithal. 'Course not mentioning any names, but consider that the Jr. class is still a sawbuck on the pink side from the prom, then slant your optics toward a prominent Collegian scribe, and wonder how the two bits of evidence can be connected!

"Fightem's" door is always locked, whether he's within or without. ('Tis rumored his cell is the kitchen's anteroom.)

The Bystander

Without Reason Or Rhyme

By GERARD FITZPATRICK

QUOTES—After next issue we shall be through bothering you and you and Milo Mackin. Since the succeeding column will be devoted to putting our affairs in order, it might not be a bad idea to give you a taste of good writing before the curtain falls. How? By reprinting someone else's stuff, of course. It is said that to copy another person's work is cheating, but if you put quotation marks around it, it is research. We'll use quotes. Bon-mots and smooth bits of repartee often come in handy. Learn a few and surprise your friends with your clever conversation.

TWAIN STYLE

Mark Twain once debated polygamy with a Mormon. The Mormon claimed polygamy was perfectly moral and defied Mark to cite any passage of Scripture which forbade it.

"Well," said Twain, "how about that passage that tells us no man can serve two masters?"

DICK DICKINSON

Spurgeon was once asked if the man who learned to play a cornet on Sunday would go to heaven. Said he: "I don't see why he should not, but"—after a pause—"I doubt whether the man next door will."

Don't ask us who Spurgeon and Dickinson are, but continue on to DON MARQUIS, who says: "Always begin with a woman by telling her that you don't understand women. You will be able to prove it to her satisfaction more certainly than anything else you will ever tell her." For the benefit of any A.M.A.R.'s in the house (or those females prejudiced against the less deadly members of the human race) we offer the following kick in the male slacks authored by KATHLEEN NORRIS:

"The most superficial study of your friends' experience in marriage ought to convince you that all men are somewhat alike; selfish, exacting, eagerly flattering when they are in love, and exactly the same, omitting the flattery and the eagerness when they are out of it." On second thought, perhaps we made a mistake in including that squib!

ANTIDOTE: To soothe the effects of that paragraph, we shall come right back with a definition from the prolific pen of ANONYMOUS, who calls intuition, "The strange instinct that tells a woman she is right, whether she is or not."

About the following quotations you can draw your own conclusion; one is from A. BRANDON, who observes that "A dictatorship is a nation where men once had freedom but didn't use it." Then there is the statement from a man who achieved a certain measure of renown, TACITUS, who wrote: "In seasons of tumult and discord bad men have most power; mental and moral excellence require peace and quietness." Add to those a few words from Oliver Wendell Holmes, and you have a bit of food for thought. Says HOLMES: "The great thing in this world is not so much where we are, but in what direction we are moving."

MORE OF SAME: Turning a neat phrase now and then, LORD BYRON penned this sentimentally.

"Death, so called, is a thing which makes men weep,
And yet a third of life is pass'd in sleep."

Unless you are a fellow like Byron. And the words of GAY might well be heeded as he said and oft' repeated:

"Those who in quarrels interpose,
Must often wipe a bloody nose."

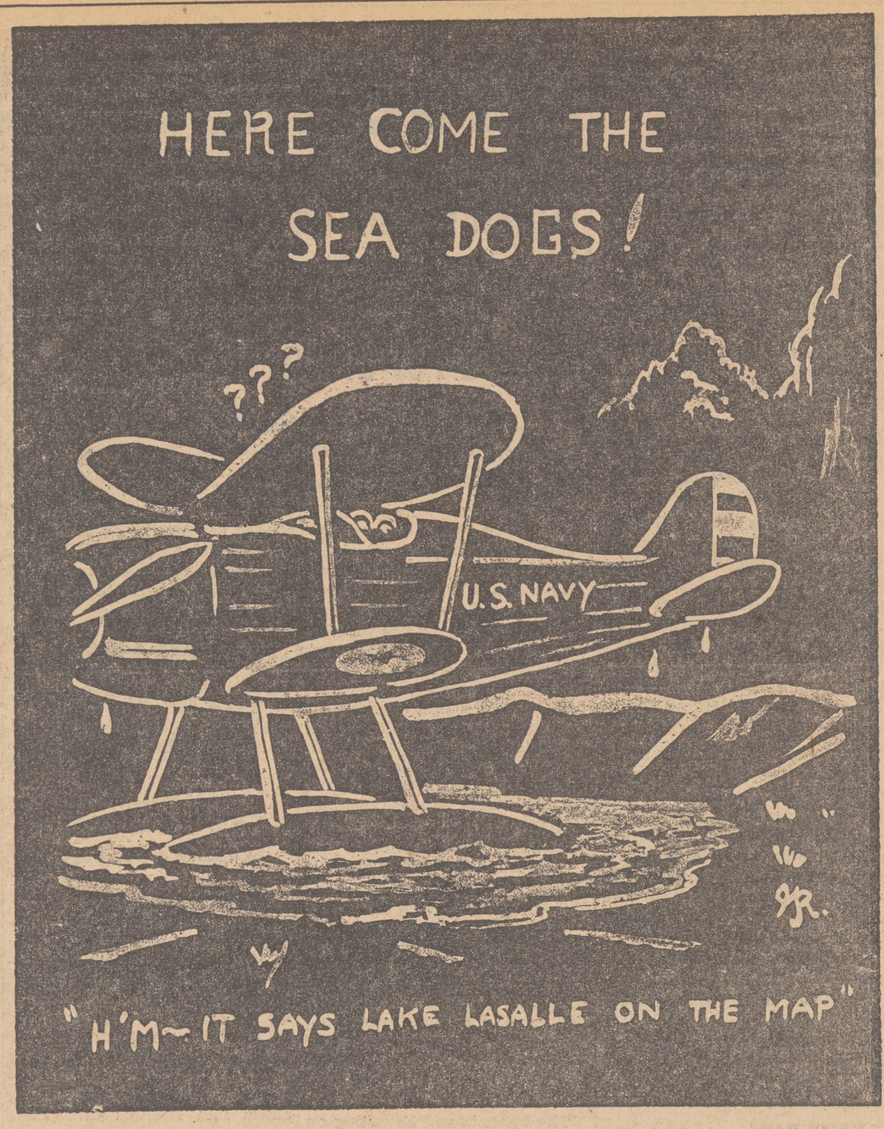
To the British, world wise, go the words of BUTLER. Are they lies?:

"In all the trade of war, no feat
Is nobler than a brave retreat."

And the same writer, Butler, also claimed; and we hope that he will not be blamed, for his lines:

"For now the field is not far off
Where we must give the world a proof
Of deeds, not words."

UNQUOTE—An alleged column such as this might well be terminated by a theft from CICERO: "I am not ashamed to confess that I am ignorant of what I do not know." Remember to have a basket and towel handy next week and be prepared for a good cry as we stamp the final "30" to our Bystander stint."



Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By George Farnham

Almighty, omniscient brethren of the professional press, lend thy collective monrail intellects to the pertinacious bleatings of an amateur reporter for a few moments and learn some lessons in primary journalism.

Take A Few Lessons In Journalism Pro Scribes

Lesson No. 1, brethren, is never, under any circumstances, unless you be possessed of clairvoyant or psychical powers, write a story with the seats of your trousers glued to the seats of the chairs in your offices. That, almighty, omniscient brethren of the professional press, is what we less proficient scriveners refer to distastefully as "swivel-chair reporting." In the last few weeks you have been grossly negligent in this regard.

Lesson No. 2, friends, is very simple. When unable to dig up seven cents (ten cents in the eastbay) for street-car fare to the scene of an interview, or bridge fare, or gas money, remember Mr. Bell's remarkable invention. Surely Messrs. Hearst, Howard, Knowland and Mrs. Cameron must be making enough profit from their six bay region newspapers to afford at least one telephone in at least the advertising offices of their newspaper buildings. Yet, "friends", it would seem that you had forgotten the method of operating these really very simple little devices since about February 27.

Lesson No. 3, gentlemen, is never to confuse rumor with fact. When anonymous persons call you up on your one telephone apiece and tell you they have something "big," don't jump to conclusions. Investigate first. We collegiate amateurs make that one of our basic rules of journalistic practice.

Lesson No. 4, bums, is get all of the facts straight — especially when they are given to you in mimeographed form for your edification.

You have forgotten each of these four primary lessons within the last three weeks, one of them in the last week. There was a great deal of "swivel-chair reporting" on the Navy pre-flight training story; you ought to be aware of it by this time. There were times, especially before the story actually broke, when a five or ten-cent telephone call might have saved you plenty of grief, but you could be excused on this matter with an "ignorance of the method of operation" plea or maybe the budgets on your papers do not include wanton splurging of the paper's capital.

Then there are those rumors. The less said about them the better, I suppose. You know your shortcomings in that regard. About No. 4? Well, it seems that despite emphatic statements that college will continue here, written in black and white and mimeographed for you, you garbled the facts, twisted the story, and had Saint Mary's College situated in Berkeley for the duration of the war. This is abominable, gentlemen, abominable. The profession is definitely slipping if such one-track minds as the type that flubbed this story are permitted to remain in the profession at all. Check those four lessons again, boys, you really need them.

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Ten years of diligent work will ripen into fruitful success for Brother Cornelius by the middle of next month if present plans to publish his 600-page volume on William Keith, famous California landscape artist, continue at the present satisfactory pace.

"Keith, Old Master of California" will be published by G. P. Putnam & Sons and will retail for $5.00 a copy. Reservations for the first edition of the book may be had by contacting Brother Cornelius on the campus.

According to the art students who have been reading copy for Brother Cornelius, the volume is an excellent one, profusely illustrated with Keith's paintings in color, and containing 180 pictures of Keith, his family and friends.

Very well written, the art students revealed that the book is an expression of Brother Cornelius himself. "Even if you did not know that he was the author, you could see his personality expressed throughout the volume," said one of the students.

Dr. W. R. Valentiner, Director of the Detroit Art Museum who is considered to be the foremost authority in America on old masters, is now reading proofs on Brother Cornelius' book, and will probably write the preface to the work, it was understood.

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We saw the rehearsal the other night of the Passion Play which is scheduled to be produced by the Saint Mary's College Players during Passion Week, and we are ready to state that if the actors interpret the play on Spy Wednesday, as they did then, Saint Mary's students are in for a dramatic treat. Best player of the evening was freshman Bert Callen in the role of Samuel, the boy servant of "The Upper Room." He does excellently well in the part, and will improve as the time goes on. Miss Betty Ann Souza, an importation from Holy Names College to play the role of Mary Magdalene, likewise takes her part well. Miss Souza is a veteran of many plays at the Lake Merrit college, having taken such roles as "Grandma" in "The Goose Hangs High," and the lead role from "Rumpelstiltskin."

Callen Takes Fine Part In Benson's 'Upper Room'

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College graduates with degrees in physical education and some coaching experience are now eligible for positions as physical training instructors in the United States Navy.

Alumni members are called to attention of the fact that applications for the physical instructor position are now being taken at the office of Lieutenant Commander Maurice N. Aroff on the fifth floor of the Federal Office building in San Francisco.

Men between 30 and 40 years of age will be given first consideration, but those outside these age limits will be accepted if it is found that their qualifications are above average.

Collegiana

Poor Richard's Weakly Almanack

By RICHARD COLBERT

Things is getting tough nowadays. In facts things is getting so tough that I find it difficult to turn in my column, filled with the usual high quality stuff I always turn out. Yes, things is tough.

I want to tell you about a man whom I think is one of the best orch maestros in the country—and it doesn't matter what that guy Fitzpatrick thinks. His conclusions are based on some very false premises; consequently when he arrives at what he's driving at, what's he got? I think so, too.

Anyway, and I'm hope you will be so kind as to pardon the discursion into the slough channel. The man I was going to speak to you about, before I was so rudely interrupted, is an au reet guy. He's solid; he sends sweet, and he has been known to have the mellowest band in the land. Who? Don't be stupid. You know I'm talking about Glen Miller; who else could I be fluttering the tonsils about?

Verily, my typewriter jumps for joy when I write these words. I really like Glen Miller, and though I would like to tell you more about him, I'm sure you are all aware that he is yours and mine favorite aggregation of musicians. Space and time will not permit further elucidation upon this musical marvel of the modern orchestrial cosmos. I like especially his adaptations of the better classical pieces, despite my opinions to the contrary in last week's column.

Then there's the story about the near-sighted snake that eloped with the rope.

From the Marquette Tribune we have garnered this little bit of intellectual manna. If it could only be applied to the local cacaphonous caterwauling given out by Fouts and tribe—oh, brother, what a blessing on this campus. You'll know what I mean when you read it. Here it is:

LOSS—

Because of copyright difficulties, the radio program listed on page 8, scheduled for Saturday, will be cancelled.

Soon, very soon now, something is going to happen. And when it does! Well, when it does, there will be either disastrous or monstrous results, depending upon the political party you may at the moment espouse.

Maybe it won't be black and maybe it won't be white, but you just watch!

If the Army can hold the West Coast long enough MacArthur will send reinforcements to us. Then watch the price of tea in China go sky high. If you don't believe this, you either can't read it, or I don't blame you. Try anyway, and when first you don't succeed, don't get punchy and try, try again.

First Collegian: — "Waiter, this butter is so strong it could walk over and insult the coffee."

Second Collegian: — "And this coffee is so weak that it couldn't resent it."

—The Loretto

It seems to us that . . . (the rest of this has been censored. We believe it is unjust censorship and only print our first few remarks under protest, pending the submitting of the questionable comments to Mr. Byron Price, the Chief of the U. S. Censor Bureau. Mr. Price is a very good man, and we hope that justice will be forthcoming. He's also a nice fellow, besides being good-looking.)

BOOKS I LIKE: "The Grapes of Wrath," John Steinbeck; "English Prose and Poetry of the 19th Century," Craig and Thomas; "Latest Crossword Puzzles," published by Simon and Schuster; "Life of a Rounder," by Me.

TEACHERS I LIKE:

COURSES I LIKE:

RECORDS I LIKE: "Buckle Down, Winsocki," Benny Goodman; "In the Mood," Glen Miller (Really solid); "Piano Concerto in B Flat," Freddy Martin; "I Wanna Zute Suit, With the Reet Pleat," Phil Harris; "The Boogie Woogie Washerwoman," Will Bradley, and other classics.

SYLLOGISM OF THE WEEK

All men are mortal.
But sugar is now scarce.
Therefore Dick Colbert is very corny.

PROOF—

Major: Evident—Just take a look at Gerry Fitzpatrick; let's hope he doesn't last forever.

Minor: Evident—Don't look into the sugar bowl to verify this; read what the experts in Washington have to say:

Conclusion: Follows from the premises.